

Today's Weather
Partly Cloudy
High 75, Low 52

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

UK Coed Criticizes
Searching Of Room;
See Editorial Page

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1959

No. 11



Expressing their views on the World Series are: top, Lessley Decker and Harry Hurd; bottom, Ben Small and Penny Mason.

Students Predict L.A. Series Victory

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor
The Los Angeles Dodgers will win the World Series during the next two days.

That is, if UK students have anything to say about it.

The Dodgers, leading by 3-2 in the Series, will meet the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park today for the sixth game.

Despite the home field advantage and slight alterations in the odds, UK students still favor the California club 3-1.

Here's why:

Lessley Decker, senior: "I think the White Sox will win the series in seven games, first of all, because I am a devout White Sox fan and secondly, they have the advantage of playing in their own park."

"Chicago hasn't played in a World Series in the last 40 years and they are certainly overdue. This fact, I think, has given them the needed spirit, and winning Tuesday's game surely boosted their morale. Besides they have a score of good hitters, notably Big Klu, Aparicio, and Sherm Lollar."

Harry Hurd, sophomore: "Los Angeles will definitely take the series in 6 games. I don't think the fact that they will play in Chicago will change the complexion of the

series.

"The Dodgers have a good pitching staff, and if the veterans come through the way Hodges has done in the past two games, they have it made. The pitching in Tuesday's game was terrific even though the Bums lost that one. It won't happen again."

Ben Small, senior: "Los Angeles will win in 5 games, because only twice in the history of the series has a team come from behind a 3-1 deficit to win."

"Also the psychological aspect of the series definitely favors the cinderella Dodger team, who rose from seventh place last year to league champions this year."

"This, plus the fact that Los Angeles is playing with many series veterans, is to me conclusive enough to prove that one more game should be enough."

Penny Mason, sophomore: "The Dodgers will win, because the disfavor of the gods that plagued them in all their encounters with the Yankees has obviously been waived."

"Besides the two places closest to heaven are California and Brooklyn—the joint homes of the beloved Bums. All good and intelligent people of the world are Dodger fans and every one knows the good guys always win."

10,133 Enrollment Sets New UK Record

Enrollment for the fall semester at UK has surpassed 10,000 students, setting another all time record.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, announced yesterday that 10,133 students have registered, with almost a week to go before the deadline for enrollment in extension courses.

The figure surpasses the old record of 9,750 set last year and marks the seventh straight year that the University has shown an enrollment increase.

University officials predict an enrollment of at least 15,000 by 1965 if the institution can keep pace by providing facilities and expanded faculty.

"The future of the University," UK President Frank G. Dickey said, "depends in large measure upon the support afforded the institution by the people of the Commonwealth."

"The 'explosion' by population, which has already overcrowded our lower schools, makes it mandatory that we prepare for the increasing number of students who will be entering the University in the years immediately ahead."

The enrollment figure includes campus residents, those in organized extension classes, evening class students and those attending two year UK centers at Ashland,

Covington, and Fort Knox.

It does not include some 2,900 other students who are auditing courses, taking correspondence classes, or taking evening courses without credit. In all, some 13,000 students are receiving instruction from the University.

A total of 1,097 students is enrolled in two-year centers. Ashland has 362 students, the Northern Center at Covington 452, and Fort Knox, 283.

Students doing resident work on the campus total 8,019. A total of 628 are enrolled in evening classes.

Those studying in organized extension classes total 1,017.

More than 2,200 new students are included in the campus enrollment: 1,544 freshmen, 452 transfer students, and 219 evening program students.

Registration Gets New Look

Preregistration this year promises to take on a new look.

Tentative plans are to preregister students in mid-November. Last spring's preregistration was in January.

According to Dean of Admissions, Charles F. Elton, registration will be by grade and standing. This means that the seniors will register first, juniors second, sophomores third, and freshmen last. Everyone will register according to their grade standing.

Preregistration is voluntary, but Elton stressed that those students not registering early will have to enroll in the classes that are left over next semester.

Registration fees will not be payable until the start of the next semester.

A preregistration schedule and date will be announced soon.

New Athletic Area Nears Completion

UK's new athletic area, located just south of Cooperstown on the Experiment Station Farm, is nearly completed.

It will be ready for full-time use next spring according to Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively.

The area includes five football practice fields, two baseball diamonds, a \$42,000 track, an intramural field, a parking lot, a building for dressing and offices, and four handball courts.

An interesting feature is a 50-foot steel tower on the field for taking movies of football practice sessions.

"I think this plant is as nice as there is in the country," commented Shively.

The area will be used almost exclusively by the Athletic Department. Continued on Page 2

Med Center Plans Parking Facilities

An estimated 1,000 parking spaces, including off-street and driveways, will be available at the UK Medical Center upon its completion.

Total off-street parking facilities will accommodate 743 automobiles, according to E. A. Marye, architect of Meriwether, Marye and Associates. The parking area, due to be completed in about two years, will be available to staff members, faculty, students, and visitors of the Medical Center.

Marye said 195 parking spaces have already been completed. These include the service staff area adjacent to the heating and cooling plant, and the area at the

east end of the Medical Building, which will facilitate staff members and students.

Of the remaining areas to be completed, the largest will be located at the front, and south ends of the hospital proper opposite Rose and Limestone Streets, and at the north end of the medical science building.

Two entrances, one on Rose Street, and one on Waller Street, will be situated to avoid long lines of traffic which occur at the intersections of Rose and Limestone. Marye added that the driveways of the new parking area will be lighted and designed with concrete curbing.

Med Building's Completion Plans Being Delayed

Completion date for UK's new Medical Sciences Building has been delayed until late December or early January, Dean William R. Willard announced yesterday.

Originally scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1, the six-story, \$5,247,000 building was begun Dec. 10, 1957. UK officials said furnishing problems were partially responsible for the delay.

Dean Willard said he anticipated the completion of the building by January, but that the date might vary either way. He said there were no particular problems in the construction, and added that the work simply took time to be completed.

The first classes in the building are scheduled to begin in the fall semester of 1960.

Packard Lecture Slated For Tonight

Vance Packard, author of the current best-selling book, "The Status Seekers," will open the Blazer Lecture series at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. He will use the title of the book for his lecture topic.

Packard is expected to discuss the trend toward what he believes is a more rigid class system in America. The lecturer has written another best-selling book, "The Hidden Persuaders," which dealt with advertising techniques. It was published in nine languages and sold more than a million copies.

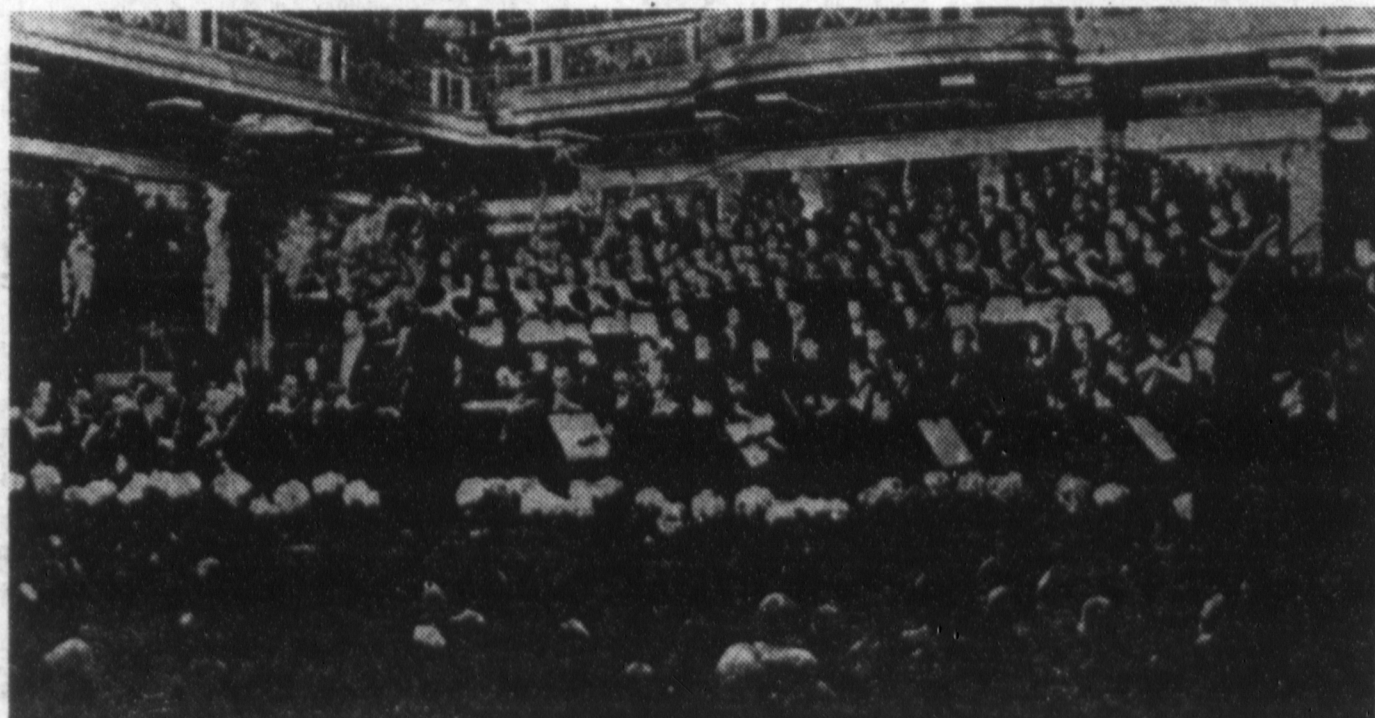
The Blazer lectures are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer

of Ashland. This is the twelfth in the series.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK History Department and chairman of the Blazer Lecture Committee, has hailed this year's series as the "best ever organized at UK."

Other lectures scheduled include: Dr. Fred Harrington, vice president of the University of Wisconsin,

Dr. Quincy Wright, professor in the Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, and William H. Whyte, assistant managing editor of Fortune Magazine and author of a best-selling book.



Philharmonic Hungarica

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will open this year with a concert by The Philharmonia Hungarica Friday night in Memorial Coliseum. The group is conducted by Zoltan Rozsnyai.

Sharecropper's Son Makes Musical History In Berlin

By The Associated Press

The son of a sharecropper has become the first American Negro to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

He's George Byrd, a 33-year-old ex-Navy steward who worked as a longshoreman to help finance his musical education.

His appearance with the elite 104 man Berlin orchestra capped eight years of concert work in Europe during which, he says, "I starved part of the time."

He has no worries about his next meal.

"One New York agent happened to be in Europe at the time and heard about the concert. I signed a contract for North America and South America. I suppose that in the season of 1960-61 if not before I shall be conducting in New York."

But first, Byrd is booked for guest appearances with orchestras in Romania and Czechoslovakia. And he would like to appear in the Soviet Union "if the Soviets invite me."

He has conducted in East Germany, Poland, and Bulgaria. "I thought a long time before accepting their offers," he says.

"I made it clear that I wanted no political comments in connection with my concerts. And I don't tolerate any unwarranted friendliness. I must say, they've been quite decent to me."

Byrd, a friendly, relaxed 200-pounder, has lived in West Berlin for the last two years and in Europe since 1951 with a three-month break in the United States in 1952-53.

"I intend to live in Berlin until the Berliners move me out," he says. "It is the only town I know where musicians are really regarded as personalities."

"I've been in towns where painters and architects and scientists were considered as personalities, but in Berlin every musician is a personality with a special group of friends."

Byrd spent four years shooting for a guest appearance with the famed Berlin Philharmonic. Here's how it happened:

"In 1955 I met Von Karajan (Herbert von Karajan, the orchestra's regular conductor). Then I wrote him and asked if I could come to his master class in Lucerne, Switzerland. I was accepted and I went with the help (financial) of friends from America."

"I had a very good success in Lucerne. At the end of the class I conducted the festival orchestra of Lucerne. I went to France. Paris' Lamoureux Orchestra invited me for one Sunday afternoon concert. Then I got engagements in Berlin. I came here with Von Karajan in 1957. I had about 10 engagements here."

"Then he got me permission to go to the rehearsals of Scala in Milan. I still didn't have anything to call a career. I was on the brink of going home."

"I took the last money I had and went to Rome, Paris and

London, to Oslo and down through Sweden and to Basel.

"I came back with seven contracts in my pocket in 1957. I did those concerts including the London Philharmonic and London Symphony and the Royal Danish Orchestra in Copenhagen. And there was still not enough business to make me grow as I thought I ought to."

That's when Byrd moved to West Berlin to study with Von Karajan.

"Von Karajan," he says, "always said if the time were right he would give me a concert. So evidently he thought the time was right and I got the concert with the Berlin Philharmonic."

Of the Berlin concert, Byrd says:

"From a musician's standpoint it was a very great responsibility. My first impression was enthusiasm and the second impression was fear. Many big men have conducted the Berlin Philharmonic. But after you meet them you find they are friendly. All the great orchestras are friendly."

"The Berlin Philharmonic is a great musician's orchestra. They know what they can do and that's why they are friendly."

Why did he leave America?

"The way of a young musician is clearly marked in Europe," he explains. "It's not any easier than in the states. But in the states the road that a young musician should take is not clear. Here it is quite clear."

"I'm a little overweight," he says, "because I like German potatoes and I like Berlin beer."

"I have a small group of friends who take up the free time that I have. I compose. I have written a lot of songs and two or three orchestral pieces. At the moment I have just begun work on a television opera."

Of European and American musical life, he says:

"I don't think there is a comparison. I would be interested in a situation in the states where

orchestras go the way of baseball. I need one Branch Rickey who has an orchestra and who will trust me with that orchestra for three years. If somebody does that we come another step along the way."

Byrd was born in Anson County, N. C. His mother and stepfather now live in Brooklyn.

Aid For Sick Provided By Infirmary

With approximately 25,000 patient visits expected this year, UK's infirmary will be the goal of a steady stream of students.

This figure, according to the director of the infirmary, Dr. R. K. Noback, is the number of calls made annually, bringing problems ranging from common colds to acute respiratory cases to appendicitis.

To meet the case load, a complete staff is employed, including one full time doctor, four part-time doctors, an eye specialist, two lab technicians, an X-ray specialist, and five nurses, working in shifts.

Infirmary hours are: eye department, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.; medical department, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.; surgical department, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

UK Dairy Judging Team Wins National Honors

The University dairy judging team has won national honors.

A team of four upperclassmen in the College of Agriculture won the intercollegiate dairy judging contest at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Teams from 33 American and Canadian schools competed in the contest.

As a team, Kentucky was first in judging the Jersey breed, second in judging Holsteins and eighth in Ayrshire judging.

Roger Woeste, Campbell County, was third highest individual scorer of all breeds. He also was second best in Jersey judging and finished fourth with the Brown Swiss.

Other team members were Carl

Caudill, Morehead; Glen Gobel, Spencer County; and Stuart Price, alternate member from Jessamine County.

Caudill was third highest scorer in judging Holsteins and Gobel was sixth best judge of Jerseys.

Dr. Robert Walton, assistant professor in dairy production, coached the team. The dairymen practiced judging with their own animals during the summer and gained further experience at the Kentucky State Fair before going to the national event.

The University of Missouri finished second in the contest, Ohio State was third, and Wisconsin was fourth.

Kappa Sig Fraternity Elects Pledge Officers

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma fraternity elected officers Tuesday.

Elected were president, Norm Weber, Columbus, Ohio; vice president, Bill Sipes, Louisville; secretary, Dru Hawkins, Harrodsburg, Pa., and treasurer, Ronnie Calhoun, Louisville.

Coming Events

The following events will take place today: Eta Sigma Phi meeting, 6-7:30 p.m. SUB, Room 128; Beta Alpha Psi, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, SUB; Kentucky Research Foundation, 2:30 p.m., Room 206, SUB; and Kentucky Student Music Education Association, 6:30 p.m., SUB.

MOVIE GUIDE

FAMILY DRIVE IN — "Let's Rock," 7:00, 11:30.
"The Inn of 6th Happiness," 8:40
BLUE GRASS AUTO — "Blackboard Jungle," 7:00, 10:35.
"Huk," 8:55.
LEXINGTON DRIVE IN — "Rock A Bye Baby," 7:07, 11:07.
"Banko," 8:51.
"The Snorkel," 9:36.
CIRCLE 25 — "A Hole in the Head" 7:00, 11:27.
"The Naked Maja," 9:30.
ASHLAND — "Watusi," 2:07, 5:26, 8:45.
"The Man in the Net," 3:32, 6:51, 10:10.
KENTUCKY — "That Kind of Women," 12:00, 4:00, 5:53, 7:54, 9:55.
STRAND — "Sign of the Gladiator" 12:42, 3:01, 5:20, 7:39, 9:58.
BEN-ALI — "Orders To Kill," 1:07, 4:35, 8:03.
"Tamango," 2:50, 6:18, 9:46.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND

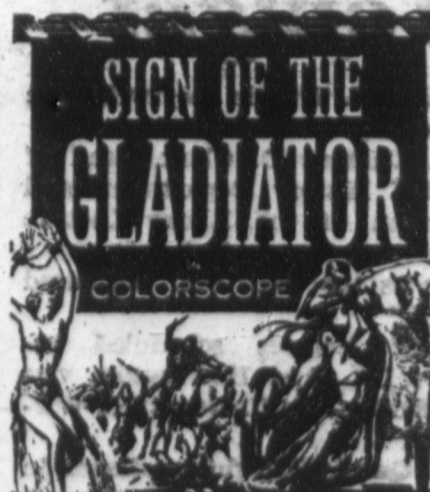
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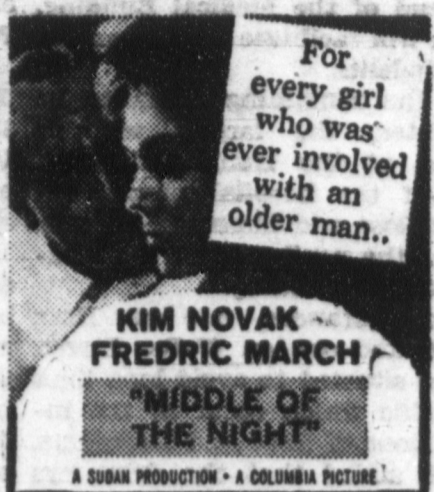
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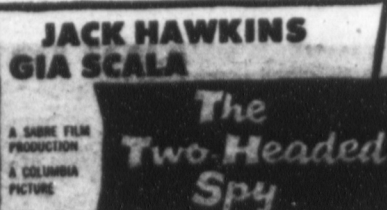
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Key Man

Locksmith J. D. Talley, grinding a new key for a customer, says the average house has 13 locks, and nearly always one is unlocked. "A burglar just has to look," he says.

L. K. Holtzclaw Heads Sophomore Chemical Club

The sophomore section of the UK Chemical Engineering Club recently elected new officers.

Lee K. Holtzclaw of Stanford was elected president of the 1959-60 term.

Other officers were vice president, David G. Purdy, Paducah; secretary, C. W. Feltner, Versailles; treasurer, Charles H. Kelly, Burlington; parliamentarian, William A. Feiler, Paducah and publicity chairman, Arhan H. Agaoglu, Ankara, Turkey.

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IS YOUR HOME SAFE? LOCKSMITH SAYS 'NO'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Think your house is locked up tight? Burglar-proof?

Don't be too sure. J. D. Talley is dedicated to the premise that any door or lock can be opened.

Besides, are you sure your house is locked?

"The average house has 13 locks," he says, "and nearly always one of them is unlocked. A burglar just has to look."

Talley, 28, is a second member generation of a locksmith family. After 12 years of it, he figures locks just "sort of con their way a long."

"Most people figure they can't get through them and can be buf-

faloed by the cheapest kind of hardware," he explains.

Actually, Talley says, you usually can go around a lock. He scorns "lock-picking." It's easier to bypass the lock to open whatever is locked, then remove the lock if you need to unlock it.

Talley has opened locks on everything from dog collars to jail cells, and ship safes.

His toughest job? Changing a lock on a door of a couple squabbling over a divorce.

"Maybe she wants it changed and he doesn't. If I want to get paid, I do what she says. If he wants to hire me to change the lock back, well, that's another business matter."

Once he changed such a lock four times.

How about safecracking? It takes a lot of patience, he says, plus "good eyes, good ears and a vivid imagination."

"In order to manipulate a combination you have to visualize what's happening on the inside of the door as you turn the wheel. You have to turn the tumblers wrongside out in your mind."

Talley feels most of us carry too many keys. He proposes one key for all the locks in the house. That might sound like it would cut down on his work, but he insists. "It won't cost me any business, because nobody takes this kind of advice."

For Graduates Seeking

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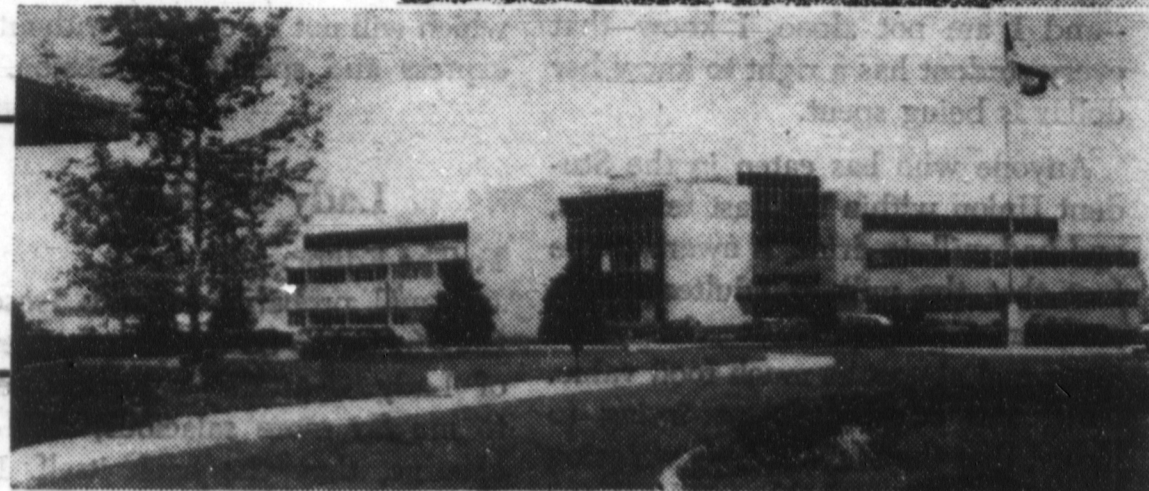
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Financial Fetter

In a series of college convocations, President Frank G. Dickey has presented frankly and graphically the University's major problems, both academic and financial, in order that the average UK student would understand and be able to communicate them more intelligently to the public.

Dr. Dickey, in evaluating the financial grip in which UK is presently caught, said Kentucky cannot become a great state without an adequate development of the University and without competing effectively with adjoining states. He further said UK cannot become a leader without financial backing from the state.

His plea, like many other college presidents in poor and rural states, is a recurring one. In particular, we are reminded of former UK Law Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who was inaugurated as the 14th president of West Virginia University last week and who outlined in his inaugural speech that school's problems in six categories.

Stahr said that every American university is faced with the problems of faculties, facilities, and finances, but he added three more to apply to West Virginia, which also point up UK's deficiencies.

The Readers' Forum:

Letters About Food, Sex, And Religion

Room Searching And Food

In answer to your plea for opinions from students, I am submitting two subjects which I feel are of interest to every coed dorm resident. They are dorm food and correction-institute practices.

I was here at school the beginning of last year when dorm residents were allowed 55 cents for breakfast. Second semester, the allowance went down to 50 cents, which barely allowed a sufficient breakfast. And this year, the food allowance is 45 cents for breakfast. And yet, the cost of living has been decreasing and the dorm residents are charged \$25 more per semester. I recall that last year some one wrote a letter to this paper questioning the distribution of money the coed had to shell out, and that question was never answered. Why not? As a resident of Kentucky, as a student in the University, and as a starving resident of a newer dorm, I feel—and I am not alone, I know—that every student has a right to know her dollar is being spent.

Anyone who has eaten in the Student Union within the past few days, and had milk to drink, is aware of the fact that the milk is adulterated to such an extent that water has more taste, and almost as much food value. Now, I'm not saying, or trying to imply, that the University is watering the milk. Most probably some zealous supplier of milk to the Student Union is so overcome by a desire to serve that he wants to give twice as much (in quantity, at least) for the same price. Trouble is, it happens to be against the law.

Now, why is it that the University feels that its receipt of \$295 from a girl for room and board for a semester gives it the right to employ reform school tactics in keeping order in the dorm? I refer specifically to the fact that my room may at any time be opened, and searched, without my knowledge or consent. Now I know

They are 1. limited understanding in the state at large of the basic and unique nature and potential of a modern university, 2. excessive government, bureaucratic control, and regulations of the University's plans, programs, and policies, and 3. an average level of preparation of its entering students which hampers the University in doing its best job for the most able and ambitious students.

With the state confronted with a Court of Appeals salary decision that threatens irreparable injury to the state's educational system, the ideas of Stahr and Dr. Dickey become more shocking and present an ominous outlook for the future of education in the state.

Maybe that's why we are in complete agreement with that ancient American slogan: "You can't have anything unless you are willing to pay for it."

Kernels

"A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all."—PORFIRIO RUBIROSA

• • •

"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."—NERO



"This commuting sure is a problem, isn't it Martha?"

and moral intelligence.

To be sure, it is understandable that many readers should share Mr. Goodfellow's attitude. It is the easiest one to take: glance through the book, turn to the sexy passages, and condemn the author as immoral. Reading the book is an entirely different procedure.

GEORGE T. WRIGHT
Department of English

(Mr. Goodfellow, as Daniel Defoe and other past literary satirists, was not seriously reviewing the book, but poking fun at the very attitude Mr. Wright finds—condemning the author as immoral for writing about sex—THE EDITOR.)

Ban On 'Madame Bovary'

To The Editor:

As much as one tries to be free from prejudices against differing religious groups, it is sometime difficult to tolerate the ridiculous superstitions and restrictions of certain sects.

One expects a certain degree of broad-mindedness and intellectual freedom in a college atmosphere, but is often disappointed.

For an example, a humanities professor assigned "Madame Bovary" by Gustave Flaubert to a class that I am in. The following day a Catholic student reported that this outstanding novel is on the index of books forbidden by his church.

As there were several other Catholic

students in the class, the professor did the only thing possible and said he would assign them a different book if were impossible for them to get special permission to read Flaubert's novel.

While it is possible to appreciate any church's objection to obscene and trashy literature, it is difficult to respect any group which retards the intellectual curiosity and development of its members.

"Madame Bovary" is accepted as a masterpiece of modern realistic literature. It caused a complete literary evolution and is still considered to be a model for modern fiction writing.

It is rather disheartening to find that 20th Century education is retarded not only by lack of teachers and classrooms, but also by medieval prejudices.

NAME WITHHELD

Normality

To The Editor:

I have a gripe.

The food at the dorms is terrible. My room is dirty. My teachers are all cruds. My adviser is stupid. The University campus is ugly. I hate my girl. Nobody likes me. I'm under 21 and can't drink. I'm flunking all my courses.

What's wrong with me?

PENROID T. VANDERPUSS

(You're normal.—THE EDITOR.)

Lady C's Review

To The Editor:

It will probably surprise Isosceles Goodfellow to be told that his review of Lady Chatterley's Lover seemed to me far more salacious, and even obscene, than the book itself. Lawrence never invites his reader to leer lasciviously at his descriptions of the sexual act. On the contrary, he treats it with a respect appropriate to its significance in human life, and regards it, as healthy people regard all important things, with both reverence and humor.

Mr. Goodfellow's review, in its affected horror at the book's offensiveness, reminded me of the stories in pulp magazines which, after retailing the gruesome details of assorted perversities, end with a Biblical quotation and a churchly sermon. It is the review, not the book, that will offend

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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University Malady

Colds Hit Campus;
Health Tips Given

By GERALDINE MILLAR

Are you sniffing and sneezing? Do you feel all "pooped out"? You may be suffering from that old bugaboo, the common cold.

Dr. R. K. Noback, director of the UK Health Service, warns us that the cold season is already here. The cold season begins in early autumn, and lasts until late spring. By the time we get through this school year one out of every seven persons will have been ill with this "universal" malady.

The common cold is so widespread and so serious that it causes more illness, and disability than all other diseases combined. The average American catches from two to three colds per year.

What can you do to prevent catching a cold? Dr. Noback advises you to keep just as healthy as possible. Your natural resistance is your best protection.

This means eat the proper diet and get enough rest. Try to keep out of drafts and avoid sudden chilling. Open your windows a few inches at the top and bottom to keep a room well aired and comfortable.

It is easy to tell that you have a cold. Your past experience and thermometer will indicate when body temperature rises. Then your nose runs, your throat hurts, eyes water and a general malaise sets in. There may also be hot and cold flashes and some coughing and sneezing. Body temperature is higher than normal.

For accurate diagnosis, the proper place to go is the University Health Office. It is open from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 3:30. During

these hours, a large medical staff is available and you will be treated promptly.

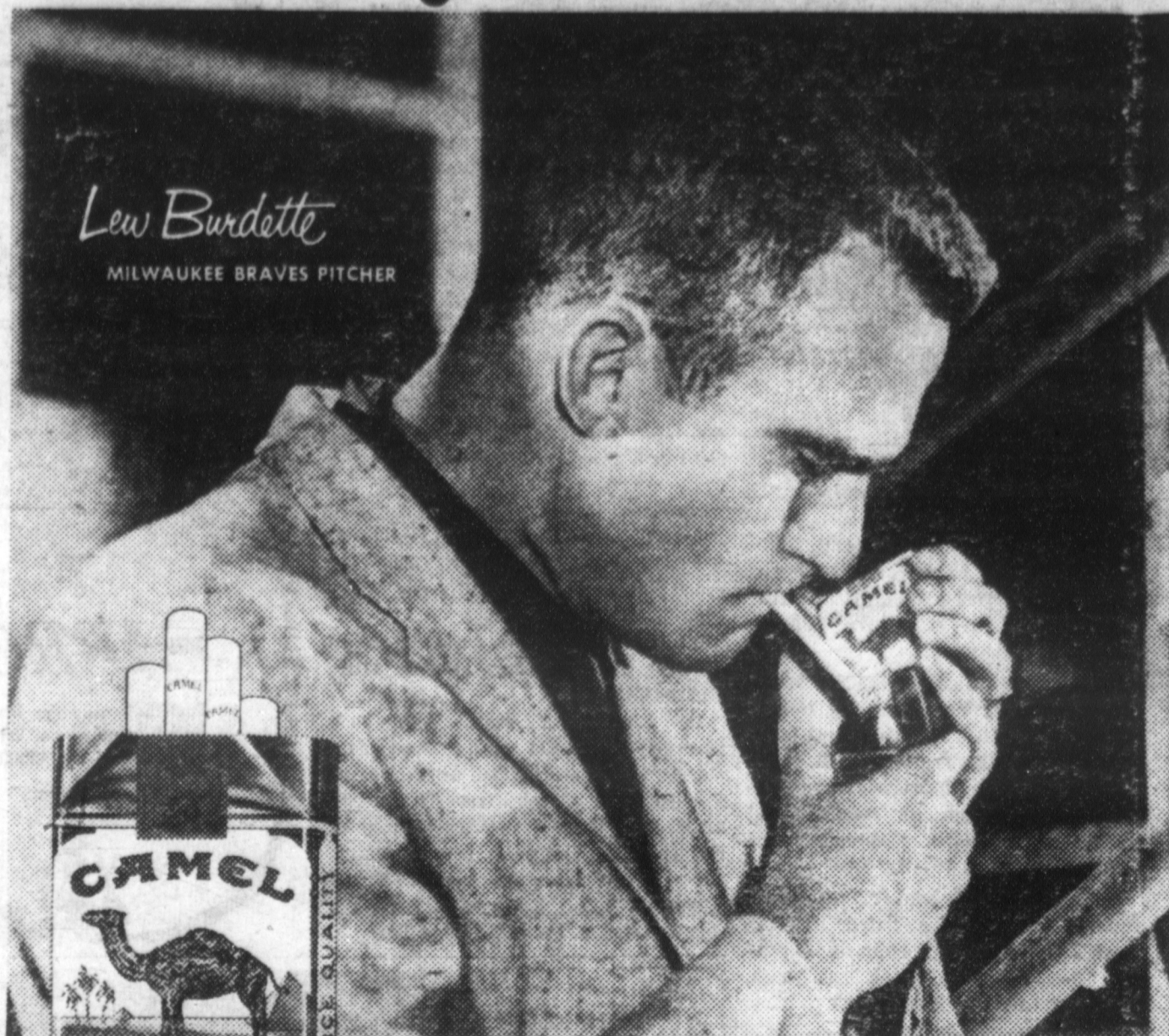
If you do not feel sick enough to need a doctor's personal care, here is some medical advice to follow. Take a few aspirins, drink lots of fluids (especially citrus juices), and stay in bed. Gargling a mild antiseptic and inhaling nose drops will help to reduce discomfort.

If the fever and other symptoms become more intense, there may be a secondary infection to complicate the illness. These infections can only be treated by a doctor. During the cold season, don't use antibiotics without a prescription, over-exert, or remain in crowds.

Overexertion lowers an already weakened resistance. A secondary bacterial infection may set in, and an acute respiratory infection is serious. The most important single treatment for a cold is bed rest and lots of it. Avoid crowds to keep from spreading your germs around.

There is, at present, no known way of preventing colds and there is no known cure. There is only treatment to alleviate the discomfort and to prevent complications of a more serious illness. Research is in progress in laboratories all over the world.

Meanwhile keep that tissue handy!

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SPORTSWEARODK Seeks
Applications

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, will elect new members within the next two weeks, it has been announced by Wayne Priest, president.

To be eligible for election into ODK a student must have an overall standing of 3.0. He must also have participated in the major phases of campus life recognized by ODK.

The activities are scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious activities, publications, speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

Juniors must have accumulated eight points in these fields and seniors must have nine points. Men with over four years residence are required to have 10 points. These points must come from two or more fields of activity, with not more than five points from any one field.

Applications will be accepted in the Dean of Men's office from Oct. 9 through Oct. 16.

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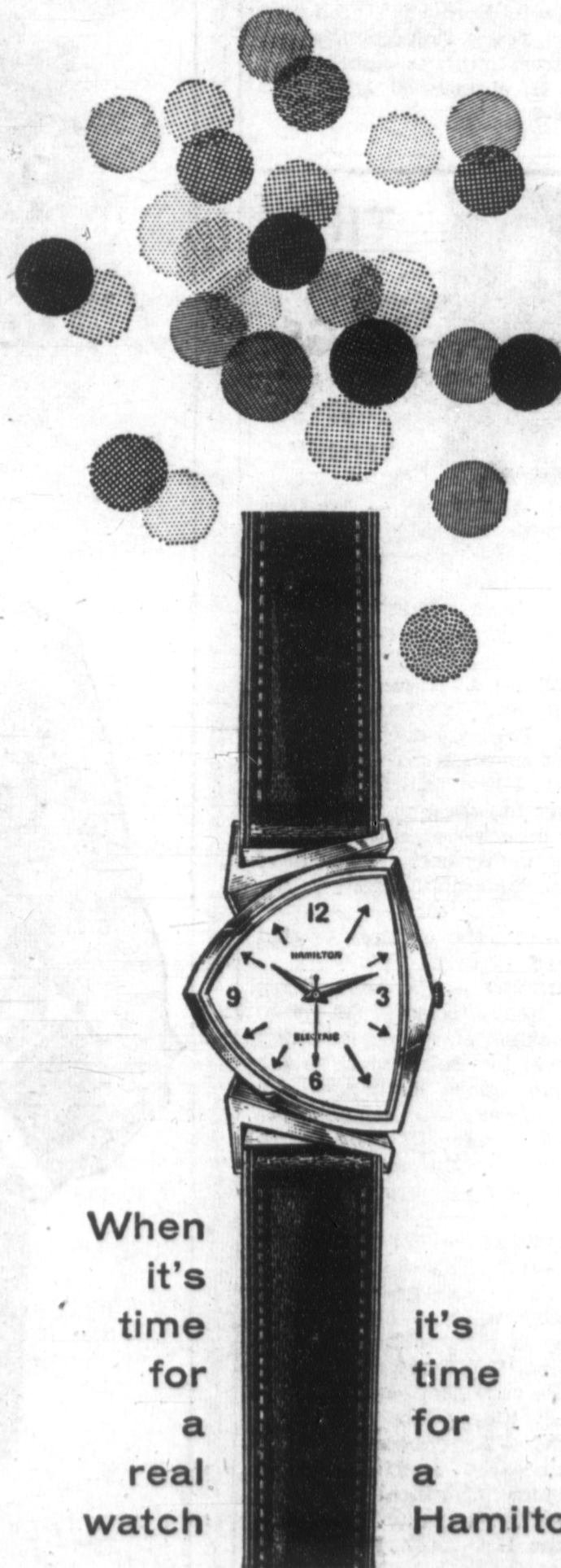
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Cats Win Cross-Country

Setting a blistering, barn-burning pace on a wet rainy day, Kentucky's Press Whelan led the Wildcat cross country team to a lopsided 16-42 victory over Berea Tuesday.

In the process Whelan lowered the Picadome three-mile course record for the second consecutive

time hitting the tape in 15:05.

In all, the Cats placed four men ahead of the Mountaineers from Berea. John Baxter and Dave Purdy, Kentucky's tremendous sophomore, both broke under 16 minutes; Baxter clocking 15:46 and Purdy, 15:51. E. G. Plummer finished fourth in 16:11.

Boatright of Berea was the only man to crack in among the Cats' top five, finishing ahead of Danny Jasepr. Boatright ran 16:27 and Jasper finished in 16:43.

In cross country the lowest score wins and the scoring is computed on the finishing position of the runners. The Cats placed first, second, third, fourth and sixth for 16 points. Berea placed men fifth, seventh, ninth, tenth and eleventh for 42 points. Only the first five men count on a team in the scoring.

This Saturday the Cats travel to Athens, Ohio, to run against Ohio University.

In Tuesday's run, Whelan jumped into an early lead and was never headed. The only change in position after the first two miles was Baxter moving ahead of Purdy. The biggest improvement came from Danville senior E. G. Plummer, who lowered his time a minute from Saturday's effort.

LSU Still Tops; Tennessee Ninth

Louisiana State is still the No. 1 football team in the nation on this week's Associated Press Writer's Poll, but Northwestern is closing fast.

LSU, scheduled to meet Kentucky Oct. 17 on Stoll Field, whipped its third straight Southwestern foe in defeating Baylor 22-0 last Saturday.

Northwestern scored its second straight upset Saturday by downing Iowa 14-10. Iowa dropped from fifth to tenth in the poll. Two Saturdays ago Northwestern replaced Oklahoma as second best in the nation after clobbering the favored Sooners 45-13.

Georgia Tech moved up from seventh to capture third in this week's voting after beating Clemson 16-6. Clemson, sixth last week, dropped out of the top 20.

Texas shut out California 33-0 Saturday and captured the No. 4 rating, followed by Mississippi who downed Memphis State 43-0. Southern California and Purdue were sixth and seventh.

Tennessee, Kentucky's arch rival and this year's homecoming foe, moved from ninth to eighth after beating an outmanned Mississippi State 22-6.



TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

ACTUAL QUESTION — Are your round table discussions a selling gimmick—store sponsored — and do you attempt to sell merchandise at these meetings—or—are your meetings as informal as you say?

ANSWER — As I say—they are informal, and I attempt to sell nothing. They are not store sponsored (of course I have the store's blessing). I have had the pleasure of conducting these meetings with various groups (on and off campus) for more years than I have been at "Maxson's"—need I say more??

NOTE — To the inquirer — glad you asked.

CALIFORNIA — Has some sharp looking items (besides "M. M."). Am speaking of an eye-catching blazer coat by "Californian," made of genuine glove leather — superbly tailored, with tie silk linings and trimmed with square metal buttons. This coat would fit well into anyone's wardrobe—also enhance it!

SOX APPEAL — For that much sought after, neat look—try full length hose of heavy ribbed, stretchable nylon—they fit well and stay in place without the use of garters. Very, very comfortable and very, very trim looking — incidentally they are by "Esquire."

FABRINI — Introduces a fabulous new raincoat of shorter, jauntier style—quite "Continental" in appearance, and quite protective when the H₂O falls. It's sure to rain (it always has)—so be prepared (lifted from the Boy Scouts).

AND SPEAKING—Of Boy Scouts—I think I'll do my "good deed" for the day and close this batch of jazz for the time being—bottom of the page you know!

So long for now.

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Pairings Set For Seventh Annual UKIT

Pairings for the seventh-annual University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament pits St. Louis against West Virginia and host Kentucky against North Carolina.

UK Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced the pairings Monday and expressed the belief that the tournament will be the best ever arranged for a regular season tourney.

Kentucky won the tournament last year defeating West Virginia in the final game. West Virginia has beaten North Carolina in 1957 to take the tournament. The Cats have won the tournament four times.

Final AP ratings last year reflect the caliber of the participating teams. The AP rated Kentucky second, North Carolina ninth, West Virginia 10th, and St. Louis 12th.

All four teams played in post-season tournaments last year. Kentucky, North Carolina, and West Virginia lost in the NCAA while St. Louis made an unsuccessful bid in the NIT.

The St. Louis-West Virginia game opens the tourney on Dec. 18th at 7:30 p.m. Kentucky meets North Carolina at 9:30 p.m. with the two winners meeting for the championship the following night.



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It's good to get that first win, but look what's coming. This Saturday, it's Auburn, who is on the way back after being upset by Tennessee. Following Auburn, LSU rolls into town with the great Billy Cannon and the Chinese Bandits. The Tigers are undefeated and rated tops in the nation.

These two should be enough to keep the Cats busy for a while. However, other strong teams follow, the strongest seem to be Georgia and Tennessee. Georgia, upset last Saturday, is stronger than usual this year and Tennessee resembles the powerhouses of old. The Cats will have to be at their best for these teams.

SEC teams have really been rough on outsiders this year. Against non-conference teams, the SEC has a won-lost record of 12-2. Leading the rampage on teams outside the conference is LSU, who has won three straight from members of the Southwest Conference.

Next is Georgia Tech and Mississippi with two wins against non-conference foes. Kentucky, Alabama, Auburn, and Florida hold 1-0 records outside the league.

The only teams to stumble against these invaders have been Georgia and Tulane. Vanderbilt and Mississippi State haven't played outside the conference.

Speaking of the SEC, the top games this weekend match Tennessee against Georgia Tech and Kentucky against Auburn. At Knoxville, the Yellow Jackets and Vols will battle to see who stays unbeaten and the winner will become a definite title contender.

Both teams are surprises, as neither was expected to be unbeaten at this stage of the season.

The Vols upset Auburn in their first game and last Saturday had an easy time against Mississippi State. Tech has squeaked by Kentucky, upset SMU, and last Saturday beat Clemson. The game will probably be rated a toss-up, but it looks like Tennessee from here.

The Kentucky-Auburn game is a hard one to figure. It seems the SEC lead.

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Dry Bones

Archaic people who lived in Kentucky from 5,000 B.C. to 1,500 B.C. buried this boy in a round pit with his dog and other personal possessions. The exhibit can be seen in the Anthropology Museum.

Five UK Upperclassmen Given LKD Scholarships

Five upperclassmen have been awarded Little Kentucky Derby scholarships this year.

They are Patsy Paris, Gerald Richards, Joseph Florence, Ross Allen, and Graham Beard.

LKD scholarships are awarded each year on the basis of proven scholastic ability and financial need. Half the scholarships are given to first semester freshmen and half to upper classmen.

Freshman recipients are selected from the University's scholarship applications. Upperclassmen are selected by the LKD Steering Committee from written applications. A minimum 2.5 standing is required to keep the scholarship.

There is also an emergency fund sponsored by the LKD. Any student in financial need to finish the semester may apply to the Steering Committee for aid.

Schwert Given \$72,000 To Study Body Processes

A UK biochemist, Dr. G. W. Schwert, has been given \$72,000 to study further the process that enables the heart to convert a body by-product into useful energy.

The grant is from the National Health Institute and represents an extension of a contract for similar research that Dr. Schwert held at Duke University.

Lactic acid, released in the body through muscular exercise, is changed by an enzyme to pyruvic acid. Pyruvic acid, in turn, becomes energy which helps the heart muscle pump blood through the body.

"We wish to determine the reaction mechanism that enables a heart muscle enzyme to convert lactic acid to pyruvic acid," Dr. Schwert said.

Greater insight into the function of enzymes will be gained from the project and, according to Dr. Schwert, findings could provide valuable tools for research in fields of heart and tumor metabolism.

Cost of two machines for use in the project will be borne by the grant.

Dr. Schwert came from Duke University to UK in August. He

Forty-one per cent of the women depend on their beauticians to suggest the hair style that is best suited to them.

Sky Diving To Become New Paratrooper Tactic

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The six soldiers swooped down from the nighttime sky like sea gulls after a school of fish.

They landed near a supply dump, destroyed it, and withdrew before guards on duty realized an attack was under way.

The raid occurred during a mock battle between units of the 101st Airborne Division here. The attackers used the technique of sky diving for the first time in American military annals.

Sky diving has become a popular sport among those strong of heart. A parachutist jumps from a plane but delays opening his chute. While falling free, he maneuvers his body in the manner of a diver on the high board at a swimming pool.

Normally the chutes of paratroopers open automatically when they leave the plane.

In this exercise, the six sky divers jumped at an altitude of 4,300 feet. They fell free for 15 seconds before opening their parachutes at 2,500 feet.

"We jumped almost on top of them," recalls Sgt. 1/C Alvah English. "Using sky diving techniques of steering our chutes, we all landed close together and close to our target, and nobody noticed us."

"It was pretty sneaky," agreed Sgt. William H. Cherry, a guard at the supply dump. "They came right in and nobody even noticed them."

Col. Robert H. Safford, 101st chief of staff, thinks the raid showed the effectiveness of sky diving as a combat weapon. Sky divers could blow up bridges or do anything a combat patrol could, he says.

"I would be surprised if the Russians haven't incorporated this into their combat plans," he added.

Missionary From Japan Visits UK

Robert Rahn, representing the Commission on World Missions, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Y Lounge of the SUB.

Rahn, a missionary to Japan, will interpret the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission which will bring together 3,000 students from 100 different countries.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Rahn served three years in the U.S. Navy. He then became assistant pastor of the Hamden Methodist Church in Hamden, Conn., and later of the First Methodist Church in Elgin, Ill. In 1951, with a major in missions, he received a B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School.

Rahn has served five years as a missionary with the Kyodan, the United Church of Christ in Japan.

He, his wife, and five children will return to Japan this winter.

Prof. Elsey Gives Tips About Jobs

Prof. E. Everett Elsey spoke to the junior-senior section of the Chemical Engineering Club on "Placement" at a recent meeting.

Professor Elsey, head of the engineering placement program, stressed the importance of honesty, neatness, and promptness in correspondence and interviews with interested companies.

He stated that industry and the University are giving as much assistance in finding jobs as possible to prospective graduates.

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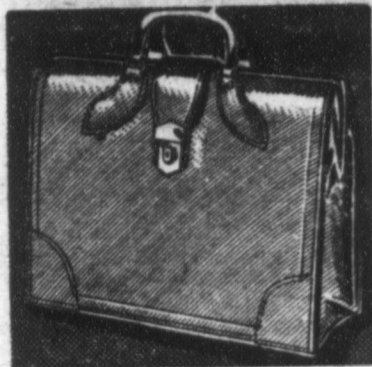
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